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ABSTRACT

This guide describes reference materials concerning Alaska natives available in the Rasmuson Library at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. It covers separately published reference sources. The guide includes: significant bibliographies; guides to sources; indexes; dictionaries; almanacs; directories; guides to manuscripts and photographs; and a few texts, reviews, and position papers. Each individual item cited includes: a complete bibliographic citation, consisting of an assigned entry or item number; author (or editor) and title; place of publication; publisher; date of publication; number of pages; and brief annotation. Location codes or call numbers are listed for copies located in the Rasmuson Library collections. The introduction discusses search methods and strategies, using the microfiche and card catalogs, and related Library of Congress subject headings. Sources are categorized as: general bibliographical and reference sources; specific native groups; natives and the land; natives and the law; social relations; anthropology, ethnology, and archeology; historical, biographical, and archival sources; native language sources; native literature and art; nonprint materials; education and career materials; periodical sources; almanacs and statistical sources; and directories. This annotated bibliography contains 116 references and an index. (DHP)

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Preface

Alaska Natives: A Guide to Current Reference Sources in the Rasmuson Library is intended to serve as a practical, interdisciplinary tool for anyone interested in conducting Alaska Native related research on the UAF campus or beyond. As such, it will serve the research and teaching needs of the Alaska Native programs as well as a wide variety of courses focusing on Alaska Native concerns which are offered by other departments on campus, including the anthropology, art, education, English, geography, history, library science, and music programs, among others. It is hoped that it will contribute to the University's goals of enhancing teaching, research and public service by facilitating research and retrieval efforts in Alaska Native studies. Moreover, because of the Rasmuson Library's stature as a statewide resource, the guide will facilitate research for the sizeable number of visitors and off-campus researchers who routinely avail themselves of UAF library resources.

Librarians are available at the Rasmuson Library Reference Desk to assist any individual who has a question regarding the location of materials described in this guide, or the use of any item once found, or any question concerning library resources.

The author anticipates that this reference guide will be revised and updated periodically. If the reader has any suggestion or comment that might improve the guide -- whether concerning an omission which ought to be considered for inclusion next time, or a new publication, or an error to be corrected, and so on -- please bring this matter to the author's attention by completing a copy of the form printed on the last page of the guide.

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Introduction

Scholarly research begins with the systematic collection and review of knowledge on a topic. This guide attempts to contribute to academic endeavors concerning Alaska Native peoples by compiling together in one place bibliographical references and location information on the most important and current of these sources held in the Rasmuson Library.

The scope of the guide is limited to separately published reference sources on Alaska Natives. Included are significant bibliographies, guides to sources, indexes, dictionaries, almanacs, directories, guides to manuscripts and photographs, and a few texts, reviews and position papers.

Each individual item cited includes a complete bibliographical citation, consisting of an assigned entry or item number, author and title, or title main entry and editor, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, and number of pages. Location codes, or call numbers, are listed for copies located in the Rasmuson Library collections.

Call numbers lead to materials located in various collections within the Rasmuson Library. Some of these collections are indicated as follows:

FIRST COMPONENT OF CALL NUMBER	COLLECTION AND LOCATION
A to QC	General Collection, Level 5
QD to Z	General Collection, Level 4
ALASKA	Alaska Collection, Level 1
ARCHIVES	Archives, Level 1
BIOMED	Biomedical Library, Arctic Health Bldg.
DOCS	Documents Collection, Level 4
M/FC or MFICHE	Microfiche Collection, Level 2
RARE	Rare Books Collection, Level 1
REF	Reference Collection, Level 3
REF/INDEX	Reference/Index Collection, Level 3

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Each citation is followed by an annotation which describes the purpose, content and value of the work. The index traces authors and editors, titles, subjects, publishers, and some subtitles.

This guide supplements, but does not supersede or replace, existing library catalogs. There is no substitute for the personal experience of "letting one's fingers do the walking" through the library's book catalogs (both microfiche and card) or ascending into library stacks to browse to one's heart's content. The author, while he believed all along that he had the bibliography of this subject "under control," nonetheless never ceased to amaze himself, when pursuing a specific reference, by discovering appropriate materials haphazardly. So, too, goes any research project. While seeking a particular title, it is hoped that the reader might surprise himself or herself pleasantly by stumbling serendipitously upon another, previously unknown title. Indeed, not all advances in knowledge are the result of logical, or systematic, efforts.

Browsing the stacks, enjoyable though it may be, still is no substitute for a systematic, sequential search of library holdings. Library of Congress classification tends to separate and disperse the body of literature on Native Americans along disciplinary, geographical and linguistic lines; related materials are not always shelved together. Some of the deficiencies of this fragmentation can be overcome by searching library catalogs and indexes thoroughly.

For book and other monographic holdings in the Rasmuson Library, the search begins with the library catalogs (both microfiche and card).

Most items are listed in the catalogs by author, title and subject. When looking for books by a particular author, check under the author's name. If the author is a person, he or she will be listed last name first (for example, "Rayna Green" will be found under "Green, Rayna"). If the author is a committee or organization (also known as a corporate author), look under the first word of the corporate name (for example, "Alaska Native Foundation" is filed under "Alaska"; and, "Library of Congress" can be found under "Library," and so on). If you are looking for an item whose title you know, look under the first word of the title, except for the articles ("a," "an," and "the"). For instance, the title The Subarctic Athabascans is filed under Subarctic.

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If you are searching for material on a subject, but do not know the author or title, then a search of the subject catalogs is necessary. At best, a subject search is not exhaustive but only indicative of the kind of materials available on a topic. This is so for various reasons: subject headings are imprecise and vary with changes in word usage; many books treat several topics, though generally only one or two subject headings are assigned to a title; and cataloging is inconsistent, depending on the cataloger or agency which produced the cataloging and the time when the cataloging was done; among others.

When searching for materials on American Indians or Alaska Natives, the following authorized Library or Congress Subject Headings are the most frequently used:

AHTENA INDIANS
AHTENA LANGUAGE
ALEUTS
ATHAPASCAN INDIANS
ATHAPASCAN LANGUAGES
ESKIMOS
ESKIMOS--ANTIQUITIES
--ART
--FOLKLORE
--HUNTING
--SOCIAL LIFE AND CUSTOMS
--ALASKA
--CANADA
--GREENLAND
--NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
--QUEBEC
--YUKON TERRITORY
ESKIMO LANGUAGE
EYAK INDIANS
HAIDA INDIANS
HAIDA LANGUAGE
INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
See also ALEUTS
ATHAPASCAN INDIANS
ESKIMOS
See also names of individual Indian groups, i.e.:
TANAINA INDIANS
TSIMSHIAN INDIANS, etc.
INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA--ADDRESSES, ESSAYS, LECTURES
--ANTIQUITIES
--ART
--BIBLIOGRAPHY
--BIOGRAPHY
--CENSUS
--CLAIMS

--COSTUME AND ADORNMENT
--DWELLINGS
--ECONOMIC CONDITIONS
--EDUCATION
--FICTION
--FOLKLORE
--GOVERNMENT RELATIONS
--HISTORY
--JUVENILE LITERATURE
--LAND TENURE
--LANGUAGES
--LEGAL STATUS, LAWS, ETC.
--LEGENDS
--MASKS
--MUSIC
--NAMES
--PAINTING
--PERIODICALS
--PICTORIAL WORKS
--POETRY
--SOCIAL CONDITIONS
--SOCIAL LIFE AND CUSTOMS
--STUDY AND TEACHING
--TREATIES
--TRIBAL GOVERNMENT
--URBAN RESIDENCE
--WOMEN
--ALASKA
--ALBERTA
--BRITISH COLUMBIA
--CANADA
--UNITED STATES
--YUKON TERRITORY

INNUIT *see* ESKIMOS
INNUIT LANGUAGE *see* ESKIMO LANGUAGE
INUIT *see* ESKIMOS
INUIT LANGUAGE *see* ESKIMO LANGUAGE
INUPIAQ ESKIMOS *see* ESKIMOS
INUPIAQ LANGUAGE *see* ESKIMO LANGUAGE
KOYUKON INDIANS
KOYUKON LANGUAGE
TANAINA INDIANS
TANAINA LANGUAGE
TLINGIT INDIANS
TLINGIT LANGUAGE
TSIMSHIAN INDIANS
TSIMSHIAN LANGUAGE
YUPIK ESKIMOS *see* ESKIMOS
YUPIK LANGUAGE *see* ESKIMO LANGUAGE

Notice that the subject headings ESKIMOS and INDIANS OF

NORTH AMERICA are subdivided first topically, then geographically. In addition, many subdivisions are subdivided further topically, geographically or chronologically.

Also, there are many other possible headings where appropriate references might be located. For instance, search under the names of any appropriate towns or villages:

ATKA (ALASKA)
BARROW (ALASKA)
DILLINGHAM (ALASKA)
METLAKATLA (ALASKA)
NORTHWAY (ALASKA)
SHISHMAREF (ALASKA)
UNALAKLEET (ALASKA)
UNALASKA (ALASKA)
YAKUTAT (ALASKA)

Other possibilities include the names of native corporations and associations:

AHTNA, INC.
ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES
COOK INLET NATIVE ASSOCIATION
COOK INLET REGION, INC.
DOYON, LIMITED
NANA REGIONAL CORPORATION
SEALASKA CORPORATION
TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE

Finally, look under the name of any individual who might have been the subject of study. One will be more likely to find a magazine or journal article on a topic of narrower scope. Thus, greater success in finding material on individual persons or villages will result from searching some of the periodical indexes listed in this guide.

Remember these suggestions regarding search strategies and potential subject headings regardless of which catalog or index is being searched. Whether looking for a book or a periodical article, the best search strategy is to check all possible headings.

It is with best wishes and high hopes that this guide is offered to the public.

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General Bibliographical and Reference Sources

1. Abler, Thomas Struthers, and Sally M. Weaver. A Canadian Indian Bibliography 1960-1970. Toronto, Ontario : University of Toronto Press, 1974. 732 p.

   [LOC: REF Z 1209.2 C2 A24]

   This bibliography gathers together more than 3,000 citations to materials of scholarly interest on Canadian Indians and Metis (but not Canadian Eskimos) published between 1960 and 1970. The case law digest includes legal decisions rendered between 1867 and 1972. The collection has a multi-disciplinary perspective with emphasis on the social sciences and law. References are grouped into chapters by topic or by tribal group. Each citation gives corporate or personal author, date, title, place, publisher and number of pages. Most citations are followed by a descriptive annotation. The indexes cite subjects, place names and legal concepts and documents.

2. Books on American Indians and Eskimos : A Selection Guide for Children and Young Adults. Mary Jo Lass-Woodfin, editor. Chicago : American Library Association, 1978. 237 p.

   [LOC: REF E 77.4 L3]

   This selection guide identifies and reviews fiction and nonfiction books for children and young adults. Entries are arranged alphabetically by author's name. Each entry includes assigned entry number, author, title, place, publisher, date, appropriate grade level range, and an evaluative review. The review summarizes content, lists possible uses, gives strengths, and weaknesses, and rates each item as good, adequate or poor. The index to the guide lists tribes, persons and subjects.

3. Hales, David A. and Janet G. Burke. University of Alaska Theses and Dissertations 1926-May 1977 : An Index. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1978. 271 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 5055 U5 A45; REF Z 5055 U5 A45]

This index to University of Alaska dissertations and theses provides access to doctoral dissertations and master's degree theses written between 1926 and May 1977, as well as to bachelor's degree theses written up to 1953.

The index is arranged in two sections. The first part consists of the source citations, each of which gives complete bibliographical information on author, title, degree and campus where granted, year, location of copies, call number(s), and subject heading(s) under which the dissertation is cataloged. The source citations are arranged chronologically by date of the thesis, with assigned entry numbers. The second part of the index comprises the author keyword index, organized alphabetically with references to entry numbers.

Many University dissertations deal with various aspects of Alaska Native people, cultural topics, and so on. Refer to the author keyword index--look up the subject of interest.

4. Handbook of North American Indians. William C. Sturtevant, general editor. Washington : Smithsonian Institution, 1978- . v. Vol. 5, Arctic. David Damas, volume editor. Vol. 6, Subarctic. June Helm, volume editor.

[LOC: DOCS SI 1.20/2; REF E 76.2 H36]

Subarctic is the fourth volume published of the 20 volume Handbook set planned to provide an encyclopedic treatment of the knowledge of Native American peoples north of central Mexico.

This volume was compiled with input from many contributors with expertise in their fields. The contents are arranged in chapters by sociocultural topic and by individual tribal group. One noteworthy feature of each chapter focusing on a tribal group is a synonymy section which describes the variety of appellations applied to the groups treated in the chapter. These synonymies are helpful for researching groups whose

names have varied over time or among disciplines.

There is a list of contributors, a 63-page bibliography listing sources, and a comprehensive index.

Arctic is the sixth volume of the series to be published. The volume furnishes similar encyclopedic treatment of Eskimo peoples of Alaska, Siberia, Canada and Greenland.

5. Hirschfelder, Arlene B., Mary Gloyne Byler and Michael A. Dorris. Guide to Research on North American Indians. Chicago : American Library Association, 1983. 330 p.

[LOC: REF E 77 H57 1983]

Approximately 1,100 source works on Native Americans in the United States were selected and annotated for inclusion in this research guide. Bibliographical entries are organized into 27 topical chapters in four main divisions. Each chapter begins with a bibliographical essay which highlights sources which are helpful for pursuing particular aspects of the chapter topic.

Each entry gives a complete citation and is followed by a descriptive annotation which identifies which tribal group a work deals with and other helpful information, such as the time frame, author's frame of reference, and so on.

Only published works in English which were in print or readily available in libraries in 1979 are included. There are author-title and subject indexes.

6. Hodge, William H. A Bibliography of Contemporary North American Indians : Selected and Partially Annotated with Study Guides. New York : Interland Pub., 1976. 310 p.

[LOC: Z 1209.2 N67 H6]

This bibliography of North American Indians focuses on contemporary Native American people, most of whom live at least part of the time in urban society. The compilation gathers together bibliographic data on more than 2,500 items, and is organized into sections by

socio-economic topic. Each entry includes assigned entry number, author's name, title, place, publisher, date and any other appropriate bibliographical information. Some of the citations are annotated briefly. The bibliography is preceded by two study guides which attempt to help the reader use the work effectively. Indexes by subject and by author are included.

7. Indians of the United States and Canada : A Bibliography. Dwight L. Smith, editor. Santa Barbara, Calif. : ABC-Clio, 1974- . v.

[LOC: E 77 I5]

This compilation consists of more than 1,600 citations to articles from history and social sciences journals; the citations appeared previously in the index America : History and Life. The bibliography is organized into four broad categories : pre-Columbian Indian history, tribal history 1492-1900, general Indian history 1492-1900, and the Indian in the twentieth century. Within each category, the entries are arranged by cultural or geographic area. Each entry has an assigned entry number, a citation containing author's name, title of article, name of journal, date, volume, page numbers, and abstract. The index traces personal names, geographic designations, tribes and subjects.

8. Isto, Sarah A. Cultures in the North : Aleut, Athabascan Indian, Eskimo, Haida Indian, Tlingit Indian, Tsimpshian Indian : Multi-Media Resource List. Fairbanks : Alaska Educational Program for Intercultural Communication, Center for Northern Educational Research, University of Alaska, 1975. 46 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 E7 I82; REF E 99 E7 I82]

This multi-media resource list is intended to assist teachers in the identification and selection of books and other non-print media on the topic of Alaska Native cultures. Each citation is followed by a brief descriptive annotation which includes intended grade-level range.

9. Leitch, Barbara A. A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America. Algonac, Mich. : Reference Publications, Inc., 1979. 646 p.

[LOC: REF E 76.2 L44]

This dictionary presents a concise treatment of each Native American tribe. The systematic arrangement facilitates accessibility, and the easy-to-read articles are aimed at the non-specialist reader. Entries are alphabetical by name of the group. Each composition is followed by a couple of appropriate bibliographical references. Many excellent illustrations and maps enhance the volume's usefulness. Though some of the tribal names are not the ones used in Alaska for Alaska Natives, the excellent index compensates for this problem with many cross-references. For instance, under "Eskimo," the index directs the reader to "See North Alaska Inuit, West Alaska Inuit," and so on. In addition, the index traces place names, subjects, and where appropriate, personal names.

10. Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian. Barry Klein, editor. 3rd. ed. Rye, N.Y. : Todd Publications, 1978. 2 v.

[LOC: E 76.2 R4 1978; REF E 76.2 R4 1978]

This interesting volume is a combination bibliography - source book - directory. The book is divided into chapters, each of which comprises a separate listing of sources. The first few chapters provide directory information with explanatory notes on agencies which deal with Native Americans, such as government agencies, associations, museums and libraries. The next few chapters give directory information for Indian groups, such as reservations, tribal councils, urban Indian centers and schools. The final chapters constitute a bibliographical listing of audiovisual materials, and distributors, periodicals, and government publications, and books, with subject index and publisher directory.

11. Wickersham, James. A Bibliography of Alaskan Literature, 1724-1924. Fairbanks : Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines; Cordova, Alaska : Cordova Daily Times Print, 1927. 635 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1255 W63; DOCS REF Z 1255 W63; RARE Z 1255 W63; REF Z 1255 W63]

This bibliography contains references to more than 10,000 titles about Alaska and Russian America written through 1924. Materials listed include books, articles, pamphlets, government reports, and so on, in many languages.

A very helpful, narrative outline of Alaska history introduces the work, and refers the reader to items concerning various topics mentioned in the bibliography. Entries are organized alphabetically under broad subject headings. Each entry gives assigned item number, bibliographical citation and number of pages. The index refers to authors and subjects.

12. Falk, Marvin W. Preliminary Inventory of Publications Listed in James Wickersham, A Bibliography of Alaskan Literature, 1724-1924, Held by the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1977. 362 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1255 F4]

This inventory should be used in conjunction with the previous entry. The numbers in the Inventory refer to entry numbers assigned by Wickersham to items listed in his Bibliography. Location is shown for publications held in collections of the Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Sources on Specific Groups

13. Clark, Donald Woodforde. Koniag-Pacific Eskimo Bibliography. Ottawa, Ontario : National Museums of Canada, 1975. 97 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1210 E8 C55]

This compilation gives references to nearly 500 titles regarding Koniag and Chugach Eskimo peoples. Included are published and manuscript sources on anthropology and ethnohistory.

Entries are presented under several subject categories, such as prehistory, cultural anthropology, human biology, and the like. Each entry lists item number and complete citation; some entries are annotated.

The index lists authors and some subjects.

14. Green, Rayna. Native American Women : A Contextual Bibliography. Bloomington : Indiana University Press, 1983. 120 p.

[LOC: E 98 W8 G73 1983]

This bibliographical study identifies more than 650 works which deal with Native American women. A variety of media are covered, including books, journal articles, unpublished dissertations, and nonprint materials, such as films, phonograph records, and so on.

An introductory essay lends chronological perspective to the work. The entries are arranged alphabetically by author or title main entry with assigned item number. Each entry contains a complete citation as well as a brief annotation. There are indexes by date and by subject.

15. Helm, June. The Indians of the Subarctic : A Critical Bibliography. Bloomington : Indiana University Press, 1976. 92 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 A86 M352 1976]

This compilation lists references to more than 250 works concerning the Indians of subarctic Alaska and Canada. Entries are organized alphabetically by author or title main entry. Each entry gives assigned item number and complete citation. An asterisk indicates an item suitable for high school readers.

The 48 page introductory essay places the readings in context and relates them to one another. A list of works recommended for the beginner and for a basic library collection precedes the main bibliography.

16. Helm, June. Subarctic Athapaskan Bibliography: 1973. Iowa City : Dept. of Anthropology, University of Iowa, 1973. 198 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1210 A8 M3]

This compilation lists references to literature, both periodical and monographic, which pertain to the ethnology and linguistics of the Athapaskans of Canada and Alaska. Citations are arranged alphabetically by the author's last name. Each bibliographic citation is followed by information codes which relate the bibliographic source, topic, geographical area and ethnic/tribal group. The bibliography is followed by a "Guide to Topics, Areas, and Tribes," which provides a sort of subject access.

17. Hippler, Arthur E. and John R. Wood. The Alaska Eskimos : A Selected, Annotated Bibliography. Fairbanks : Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska, 1977. 334 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HC 107 A45 A62 no. 45; REF HC 107 A45 A62 no. 45]

This bibliographical guide provides a general overview of the literature in English on Alaska Eskimos through 1975. Included are references to more than 600 works on cultural, anthropological, ethnopsychiatric and related

topics. Materials on archeological, linguistic and ethnomusical subjects are excluded, as well as juvenile literature, foreign language sources and unpublished studies.

The bibliography is organized into four main sections, each of which allows additional access to the materials. While one section arranges citations alphabetically by author, another permits works to be found by language or dialect, and another allows access chronologically by time of observation. The latter arrangements enhance versatility of the work by enabling a researcher, for example, to follow trends in theoretical approach or through time.

Section 2 is the main bibliography with entry number, complete citation and annotation. Each annotation gives description and often an indication of the work's significance or quality.

18. Hippler, Arthur E. and John R. Wood. The Subarctic Athabascans : A Selected Annotated Bibliography. Fairbanks : Institute of Social, Economic, and Govt. Research, University of Alaska, 1974. 331 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HC 107 A45 A62 no.39; REF Z 1210 A86 H5]

This bibliography is concerned with the literature on subarctic Athabascan Indians of Alaska and Canada. References to more than 500 works on cultural anthropology (covering culture and personality studies, ethnography, sociocultural change and the like) are included. Specifically excluded are studies on linguistics, archaeology and physical anthropology.

The work is organized into four main sections. In Section 2 entries are arranged alphabetically by author. Each entry contains an assigned entry number, name of author, title, complete citation and annotation. Some of the annotations are extensive, with descriptive and evaluative information.

In another section, references are listed by tribal group area. Another section arranges the entries chronologically by time of observation. These additional access points enhance the usefulness of the work, as they allow a researcher to make comparative studies more easily. The appendixes list some unpublished sources and references to literature in

foreign languages.

19. Jones, Dorothy Miriam, and John R. Wood. An Aleut Bibliography. Fairbanks : Institute of Social, Economic and Govt. Research, University of Alaska, 1975. 195 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HC 107 A45 A62 no.44; REF E 99 A34 J662]

This bibliography constitutes a survey of the literature of Aleuts in the English language. Studies dealing with the sociological and cultural aspects of Aleut people are emphasized.

Section 2 comprises the main bibliography in which the more than 350 entries are alphabetized by author's name with entry number assigned. Each entry contains a complete bibliographical citation and an annotation which describes the content, and sometimes the value of the item. In Section 3, the same citations, abbreviated, are organized chronologically by time of observation. Section 4 regroups the same brief citations according to subject and type of publication. These latter sections increase the usefulness of the work by enabling the researcher to conduct comparative studies.

20. Jones, Randall M. Alaskan Athabaskan Bibliography. Fairbanks : University of Alaska, Central Alaska Curriculum Consortium, 1983. 1 v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 A86 J62 1983; REF E 99 A86 J62 1983]

This bibliography is intended to assist teachers, librarians, students, and curriculum designers, among others, in determining what materials are available about specific areas of Alaska. The guide covers primarily materials about Alaskan Athabaskan peoples or in Alaskan Athabaskan languages, but also includes many other items relating to local history and issues.

The "User's Guide" section explains how to read an entry and decipher abbreviations, how to use the index, how to borrow materials through interlibrary loan, and includes a list of addresses where in-print items can be ordered.

The bibliographic entries are arranged alphabetically by

author or title main entry. Each entry gives author, title, place of publication, publisher, date, and number of pages. For some citations holdings symbols are given for libraries owning the item. Most citations are followed by a short annotation giving information on the subject, scope and language of the item. The annotation is followed by a list of the index terms and other descriptors assigned to the item.

The index is a very worthy attempt to indicate what material exists on a variety of topics. Specifically this index is perhaps the first to attempt to distinguish among the various interior Alaskan Athabaskan Indian groups. It is now possible to find material concerning a particular village, geographical area, language or cultural group.

Natives and the Land

21. Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act : Legislative History. Juneau : Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, 1981. 41 v.

[LOC: ALASKA HD 243 A3 A44]

This 41-volume set contains the text of Public Law 96-487 , all associated legislation, all committee hearings on P.L. 96-487, committee mark-ups and reports, miscellaneous committee documents, floor debate records, Executive Branch documents and associated non-governmental reports.

22. ANCSA 1985 Study : Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). Prepared by ESG. Washington, D.C.? : United States Dept. of the Interior, 1984. 625 p.

[LOC: DOCS I 1.2:Al 1s/2]

Section 23 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act requires the Secretary of the Interior to submit to Congress in 1985 a report on the status of Alaska Natives, and a summary of effects of enactment of ANCSA, together with appropriate recommendations. This draft study constitutes the required report. The report is composed of five parts, prefaced by an executive summary, and followed by various appendices.

Part 1 reviews the need for and history of the settlement. Part 2 details provisions of the law as enacted. Part 3 provides an overview of ANCSA implementation. Part 4 outlines the changing status of Alaska Natives, providing a comparison of pre- and post-ANCSA socioeconomic data. Part 5 analyzes the financial performance of the Native regional and village corporations and their enterprises. A Part 6, to list conclusions and recommendations, is planned for later publication following public comment on the first five.

23. Andersen, David B. Regional Subsistence Bibliography. Juneau : Division of Subsistence, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, State of Alaska ; Fairbanks, Alaska : Anthropology and Historic Preservation, Cooperative Park Studies Unit, University of Alaska, 1982- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 E7 A62 1982; REF E 99 E7 A62 1982]

The several Regional Subsistence Bibliography volumes are an attempt to organize and make accessible the literature of this complex topic. Subsistence is an emotionally charged issue involving the interrelationships among economic, social and cultural systems and the environment. The materials cited in the bibliography include books and periodical articles, theses and dissertations, unpublished reports, excerpts from conference proceedings, government documents and archival holdings.

Within each volume the entries are arranged alphabetically by author or title main entry, with entry number assigned. Each entry includes name of author, date, title, publisher (including place of publication for monographs, or volume, issue and pagination information for periodical publications) and keywords under which the entry was classified. Most entries include a brief abstract.

A handy subsection of the "Introduction" called "Using the Bibliography" explains how a user can cross reference two or more terms in the keyword index to "fine-tune" a search for material on a specific subject. In addition, the keyword index directs users to "see also" other related terms.

24. Arnold, Robert D., with Janet Archibald. Alaska Native Land Claims. Anchorage : Alaska Native Foundation, 1978. 367 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 A75 1978]

This definitive treatment of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act covers much more than the law itself. Chapters outline the prehistory and history of Native Americans and Alaska Natives, so as to set the land claims struggle and ANCSA legislation in the proper perspective. Details of provisions and problems of enactment are discussed thoroughly, along with the outlook for the future. The appendices include a great

many primary sources, such as the text of the law and of some of the amendments plus lists of village and regional corporations and other important material. The references and index make this indisposable volume even more useful. The map included in the pocket inside the back cover provides graphic information showing regional corporation and municipality boundaries, village locations and more.

25. Interior Region Post ANCSA Impact Analysis. Fairbanks : Tanana Chiefs, 1983. 3 v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 98 C6 I57 1983]

This massive study is an attempt to survey and analyze the impact of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act on the Natives of Interior Alaska.

The first volume, in addition to the introduction, explains the methodology followed in the study, presents a historical overview of events leading to the enactment of ANCSA as well as a statistical analysis of Native perceptions of ANCSA. The volume concludes with a synthesis of study findings, a demographical survey, and a summary.

Volume 2 is comprised of a series of 15 issue papers devoted to pertinent topics, including native corporations, the International Caribou Treaty, native lands, the cash settlement, and native hunting and fishing rights, among others.

The very impressive third volume, in two "books," constitutes a bibliography on Alaska Native land claims by E. Marguerite Cornwall. While the bibliography is modestly called "representative," it is the most exhaustive treatment available on the subject. The first book consists of some 2,000 bibliographical citations, including author, title, name of periodical, volume, date, page number, and call number in the Rasmuson Library. The citations are arranged alphabetically by subject keyword. In the second book, there is a list of keywords used and a listing of the citations arranged by main entry (author or title). While the computer printout format sometimes is difficult to rise above, anybody who intends to research the subject of ANCSA ought to become familiar with this superior compilation of information.

26. Joint Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska. Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, 1971-1979 : Policy Recommendations Adopted by the Joint Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska. Anchorage : The Commission, 1979. 231 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 A41; DOCS REF Y 3.A1 1s/5:11/44; REF E 78 A3 A41]

This volume is comprised of several chapters which analyze the effects of the ANCSA topically. These topics include : the effects of ANCSA on land and land use; the economic consequences of ANCSA implementation; a survey of ANCSA's generic problems; impact of ANCSA on federal, state and local governmental functions and services; and social implications of ANCSA. The topical chapters are followed by appendices which report appeal board case analyses, legal opinions on ANCSA and related issues, land conveyance progress report summary and status of conveyance by applicant.

27. Lewandowski, Joseph J. Alaskan Environmental Impact Statements : A Bibliography. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1980. 35 p.

[LOC: ALASKA TD 194.5 A4; BIOMED TD 194.5 A42; DOCS REF TD 194.5 A4; REF TD 194.5 A4]

This compilation lists environmental impact statements written for projects proposed for Alaskan lands or waters. The primary organization is by responsible state or federal agency. The citations are not annotated but information given includes title, whether draft or final environmental impact statement, place, publisher, date, number of pages, and assigned entry number. Indexes are by selective area and by key word subject. The indexes can be used to find documents concerning native lands, villages, corporations and related topics.

28. Lynch, Kathy. Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act : Study Guide. Anchorage : Adult Literacy Laboratory, University of Alaska, 1976. 122 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 98 C6 L9 1976]

For anybody not familiar with the details of ANCSA, this

study guide will prove to be a brief and readable overview. The series of 20 lessons cover the main provisions of the law as well as the history, content and importance. In addition to the narrative, each lesson lists the rationale and objective covered, vocabulary introduced, test questions for review, questions for discussion, and suggested references for further reading. The vocabulary words are defined in the glossary and test questions are answered in a special section at the end of the text.

29. United States Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. Alaska Natives and the Land. Anchorage : The Committee; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off., Washington, 1968. 565 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 U65; BIOMED E 78 A3 U65; DOCS REF Y 3 A1 1s/4:2N21]

This mammoth report was prepared by the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska for submission to the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The study was done in 1968 in order to educate and assist members of Congress regarding issues important in enactment of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

The report records relevant information on Alaska Native people, the land and resources of Alaska, traditional Native uses of them, and foreseeable future conflicts among Natives, and state and federal governments. The volume contains many helpful photographs, maps and tables.

30. Canby, William C. American Indian Law in a Nutshell. St. Paul, Minn. : West Pub. Co., 1981. 288 p.

[LOC: KF 8205 Z9 C36; REF KF 8205 Z9 C36]

This reference book reviews in succinct form federal laws concerning Native Americans. Although Alaska Natives are mentioned specifically only briefly, many American laws about Indians govern the relationship between the federal government and Alaska Natives. This nutshell guide presents an historical overview of federal Indian law and policy followed by topical chapters, a table of cases and an index.

31. Case, David S. Alaska Natives and American Laws. Fairbanks : University of Alaska Press, 1984.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 E7 C37 1984]

This work is intended to be a description of the interaction of Alaska Natives and American laws (according to the author's foreword). Despite this disclaimer the volume is a comprehensive treatment of the history and application of American laws to Alaska Natives.

The book is organized into five broad subject sections : an introduction, which covers the history and places the other topics in perspective; native lands and resources; federal human service obligations; federal obligation to protect subsistence; and native self-government. There is a bibliography and subject index.

32. Cohen, Felix S. Handbook of Federal Indian Law. Rennard Strickland, editor. Charlottesville, Va. : Michie/Bobbs-Merrill, 1982.

[LOC: DOCS REF KF 8205 C6 1982; KF 8205 C6 1982]

The Handbook, first published in 1942 under the auspices of the Department of the Interior, is Felix Cohen's most enduring contribution. Of this work and its author, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter remarked, "Only a ripe and imaginative scholar with a synthesizing faculty would have brought luminous order out of such a mish-mash [federal Indian law]" (p. viii).

The inferior 1958 revision fell into disrepute and was set aside in favor of the out-of-date original. Finally, in the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, Congress ordered the Secretary of the Interior to have the work revised properly and republished. The rewriting and updating process took more than a decade; the 1982 edition incorporated major statutory changes of the previous 40 years, as well as developments in constitutional and administrative law.

The volume is organized into 14 topical chapters covering the history of Indian policy, the source and scope of federal authority in Indian affairs, taxation, water rights, civil rights, and so on. Chapter 14, "Special Groups," includes a section on Alaska Natives. The detailed Table of Contents outlines all major topics covered. There is a table of statutes, a table of cases, and an index which traces legal concepts.

33. Gasaway, Laura N., James L. Hoover and Dorothy M. Warden. American Indian Legal Materials : A Union List. Stanfordville, N.Y. : E. M. Coleman, 1980. 152 p.

[LOC: REF KF 8201 A1 G371; Copy 3 located on Level 2 MFICHE cabinet]

This union list identifies and gives location symbols for more than 3,500 documents relating to American Indian law. Each entry consists of an entry number, a bibliographic citation (author or other main entry, title, place of publication, publisher, date), number of pages, Library of Congress catalog card number, and National Union Catalog code to indicate holding libraries.

Included are entries for monographic titles, government documents and serials chosen by the 28 participating libraries. Excluded are periodical articles. Arrangement is alphabetical by author or title main

entry with assigned entry number.

The guide is an indispensable reference work for at least two reasons. First, the bibliographic citations give location symbols of libraries owning the works cited, for scholarly research and interlibrary loan purposes. Secondly, most of the works cited are available in the Rasmuson Library on microfiche --see the following entry.

34. Native American Legal Materials Collection. Laura N. Gasaway, editor. Honolulu : LLMC, 1979- . Microfiches.

[LOC: MFICHE KF 8201 A1 G37]

This microfiche collection makes available the documents listed in Gasaway's American Indian Legal Materials --see previous entry. Within the fiche set, documents are numbered consistent with entry numbers assigned in the union list.

35. Getches, David H.; Daniel M. Rosenfelt, and Charles F. Wilkinson. Cases and Materials on Federal Indian Law. St. Paul, Minn. : West Pub. Co., 1979. 660 p.

[LOC: KF 8204.5 G47]

This casebook outlines that body of federal law which regulates the legal relationships between Native Americans and the U.S. government. Topical chapters deal with the history of federal policy, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, tribal self-government, water rights and so on. Following the detailed table of contents, additional access is provided by a table of cases and a table of statutes. There is also an index to legal concepts.

36. Prucha, Francis Paul. Documents of United States Indian Policy. Lincoln : University of Nebraska Press, 1975. 278 p.

[LOC: KF 8205 P78]

This volume is a compilation of excerpts from documents

which illustrate the history of relations between the United States government and American Indians. The author has attempted to select those records, whether issued by legislative enactment, executive decree or administrative promulgation, or judicial decision, which marked significant formulations of policy in the conduct of Indian affairs by the U.S. government. Each entry gives the name of the document and date of issue, introductory or explanatory note, text or excerpts, and citation to source. A selected bibliography is included as well as an index which traces place names, tribal names, personal names and subjects.

Social Relations

37. Robert R. Nathan Associates. 2(c) Report : Federal Programs and Alaska Natives. Washington, D.C. : The Associates, 1975. 4 v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 N37; BIOMED E78 A3 N37; DOCS REF I 1.2:A1 1/16; REF E 78 A3 N37]

This report was undertaken pursuant to subsection 2(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which directed the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a study and report the findings. The threefold study is an analysis of the socioeconomic circumstances of Alaska Natives, the federal programs of major benefit to Natives, and a survey of Alaska Natives' views of federal programs vis-a-vis their needs. Volume 1 serves as an introduction and summary of the study. Each of the other three volumes accomplishes one of the major tasks listed above.

38. Prucha, Francis Paul. A Bibliographical Guide to the History of Indian-White Relations in the United States. Chicago : University of Chicago Press, 1977. 454 p.

[LOC: E 93 P7; REF E 93 P7]

This impressive guide cites some 9,700 bibliographical items in two sections. Entries focus on Indian-White historical relations in the United States (Canadian and Spanish or Mexican dealings excluded). Included are pertinent monographs, periodical articles, essays, dissertations, bibliographies and so on.

Part 1 consists of a guide to the sources, including materials in the National Archives, federal government documents, guides to manuscripts, and guides to other sources.

Part 2 constitutes a checklist of the published literature, classified by subject matter. Some of the

subjects used to organize chapters are, "Indian Affairs/Indian Policy," "Treaties and Councils," "Military Relations," "Legal Relations," "Indian Education," and so on. Each citation gives complete bibliographical information and entry number.

Though citations are not annotated, there is an excellent index which includes many cross-references.

39. Prucha, Francis Paul. Indian-White Relations in the United States : A Bibliography of Works Published 1975-1980. Lincoln, Neb. : University of Nebraska Press, 1982. 179 p.

[LOC: REF E 93 P7 Suppl.]

A supplement to the 1977 Bibliographical Guide, this checklist lists some 3,400 works published between 1975 and 1980. Form of entry, arrangement and index follow the earlier volume.

40. Psychosocial Research on American Indian and Alaska Native Youth : An Indexed Guide to Recent Dissertations. Compiled by Spero M. Manson. Westport, Conn. : Greenwood Press, 1984. 228 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 98 Y68 P79 1984]

This guide identifies and describes more than 300 doctoral dissertations written from 1960 to 1982 which report psychosocial research on Native American youth.

Entries are organized alphabetically by name of author within thirteen topical chapters. Sample chapter topics include childrearing and socialization, values and personality development, social perceptions and attitudes, and the like. Each entry lists an assigned entry number and complete bibliographical citation which includes University Microfilms order number. The annotation outlines salient points of each study, such as purpose, subject population, research methods, results and conclusions. There is a combined glossary index to psychosocial subject terms, which lists many cross references.

41. Thornton, Russell and Mary K. Grasmick. Sociology of American Indians : A Critical Bibliography. Bloomington : Published for the Newberry Library [by] Indiana University Press, 1980. 113 p.

[LOC: E 98 S67 T46]

This bibliographical work includes citations to more than 300 studies covering the history of sociological study of indigenous American peoples. Most of the references are to published journal articles, though monographic works are included, as well as theses and other unpublished materials.

A 60 page bibliographical essay serves as introduction and annotates the works cited. The entries give assigned entry number, complete citation, and page number where referred to in the essay. Also, entries considered suitable for secondary school readers are indicated with an asterisk.

42. Thornton, Russell; Gary D. Sandefur, and Harold G. Grasmick. The Urbanization of American Indians : A Critical Bibliography. Bloomington : Published for the Newberry Library [by] Indiana University Press, 1982. 87 p.

[LOC: E 98 U72 T45 1982]

This bibliography lists almost 200 references to works concerning the urbanization of Native Americans. A 53 page essay places the literature in perspective and relates the works to one another.

Anthropology, Ethnology and Archeology

43. Hales, David A.; Janet G. Burke and Peter Nelson. University of Alaska Anthropological Papers : An Index. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1979. 200 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 906 A4181; REF F 906 A4181]

This helpful index makes more accessible the articles which comprise the first 18 volumes (1952-77) of the Anthropological Papers of the University of Alaska. Entries appear in the index for authors, title keywords and other assigned descriptors, geographical place names and archeological sites.

Anthropology, sociology, psychology and education students will find this work of interest, as well as anyone researching traditional material culture and social life of Alaska Natives.

44. Murdock, George Peter, and Timothy J. O'Leary. Ethnographic Bibliography of North America. New Haven, Conn. : Human Relations Area Files Press, 1975. 5 v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 77 M8 1975; REF E 77 M8 1975]

This computer-produced bibliography contains about 40,000 citations to monographic and periodical literature on the indigenous peoples of North America published through 1972.

The excellent general introduction, reproduced in all five volumes, details the history of the bibliography, the scope of coverage and the citation format. Though most government documents are excluded, as well as maps, nonprint materials and ERIC documents, the introduction presents thorough information regarding where and how to locate these excluded materials.

The bibliography is organized geographically, by region,

then by ethnic or tribal group within each area. Vols. 1 and 2 are particularly applicable to the study of Alaska Natives.

45. Human Relations Area Files (HRAF). New Haven, Conn. : Human Relations Area Files, 1958- .

[LOC: Microfiche cabinets on Level 2]

This micro-published file of source materials on world cultural groups, including Alaska Natives, is most easily accessed in conjunction with Murdock's two guides, Outline of Cultural Materials and Outline of World Cultures; and the HRAF Source Bibliography.

The HRAF microfiche files are located on Level 2. The manuals are located in the Reference collection on Level 3. If you need assistance to learn how to use this valuable set, ask the reference librarian.

46. Murdock, George P. Outline of Cultural Materials. New Haven, Conn. : Human Relations Area Files, Inc., 1982. 247 p.

[LOC: REF GN 345.3 O95 1982]

47. Murdock, George P. Outline of World Cultures. New Haven, Conn. : Human Relations Area Files, 1983. 259 p.

[LOC: REF GN 345.3 M87 1983]

48. HRAF Source Bibliography : Cumulative. New Haven, Conn : Human Relations Area Files, 1976- . 1 v.

[LOC: REF GN 345.3 H8 1976]

49. Workman, Karen W. Alaskan Archaeology : A Bibliography. Anchorage : Alaska Division of Parks, 1974. 46 p.

[LOC: REF Z 1209.2 U52 A378 1974]

ANTHROPOLOGY, ETHNOLOGY AND ARCHEOLOGY

This bibliography gathers together a number of citations on Alaskan archeology. Included are references to books, periodical articles, dissertations and theses, excerpts from conference proceedings, and unpublished papers. Arrangement is alphabetical by name of author, then chronological.

50. Chang, Tohsook P., and Alden M. Rollins. The Anchorage Times Obituaries Index. Anchorage : University of Alaska Anchorage Library, University of Alaska, 1979-1981. 2 v.

[LOC: REF F 903 A52 1915-65; REF F 903 A52 1966-80]

This index helps locate obituaries which appeared in the Anchorage Times. One volume covers the years 1915 to 1965 inclusive. The second volume covers the years 1966 to 1980, inclusive.

Each entry lists name of the decedent, date the obituary appeared and page number. To find the actual date of death, the original newspaper account must be consulted.

51. Atwood, Evangeline and Robert N. DeArmond. Who's Who in Alaskan Politics : A Biographical Dictionary of Alaskan Political Personalities, 1884-1974. Portland, Or. : Published by Binford and Mort for the Alaska Historical Commission, 1977. 109 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 903 A88; ARCHIVES F 903 A88; REF F 903 A88]

This biographical dictionary provides details concerning the lives and activities of people who played a part in Alaskan politics through 1974.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by surname. Each entry provides a great deal of information about the individual named : occupation, birth date and place, names of parents, spouse and children, educational institutions attended, degrees awarded, political and government appointments, other public service activities, date of death or address (if applicable), and political party affiliation.

The appendix comprises tables which list biographees by

category of service : governors, secretaries, judges, commissioners, district attorneys, legislators and so on.

52. Brumble, H. David, III. An Annotated Bibliography of American Indian and Eskimo Autobiographies. Lincoln : University of Nebraska Press, 1981. 177 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 89 B78; REF E 89 B78]

This work comprises more than 500 entries for autobiographies only (not to be confused with biographies) which date from the 18th century to the present. Each entry gives complete bibliographical citation, plus name of collaborator where applicable, code designating whether an item is in print (in 1979) or available in paperback, and whether an item is likely to appeal to high school readers. Also listed are autobiographer's birthdate and tribal affiliation and date of composition. Descriptive annotations summarize each work and detail items of interest. Indexes are by subject, by tribe, and by "editors, anthropologists, ghosts, and amanuenses."

53. Cochrane, Marjorie. Alaska's Past : Regional Perspectives. Anchorage : Alaska Historical Society for the Alaska Historical Commission, 1982. 6 v.

[LOC: ALASKA F 903.5 C62 1982; REF F 903.5 C62 1982]

This "pilot test edition" was commissioned by the Alaska state government as a response to the need felt for a textbook in Alaska history for use in Alaskan schools. The six volumes divide the state geographically. Within each booklet, a variety of topics is covered, including languages and cultures, lifestyles, material culture and diet, and land ownership issues.

The text is divided into chapters and sections which are marked by titles and headlines, and questions follow to aid in discussion and comprehension. There are many tables, illustrations, photographs and maps to accompany and supplement the readings. An annotated bibliography is included in each volume for those who want to read more.

54. Elmer E. Rasmuson Library. Alaska and Polar Regions Dept. A Guide to the Manuscript Holdings of the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, Alaska and Polar Regions Department. Fairbanks : The Library, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, 1983. 285 p.

[LOC: REF Z 692 M28 G94 1983; ARCHIVES Z 692 M28 G94 1983]

This guide provides access to about one third of the holdings of the archives and manuscripts collections of the Alaska and Polar Regions Dept. of the Rasmuson Library. These descriptions include the largest and most significant collections. Updates to the guide are planned as additional descriptions are prepared.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by name of the collection with entry number assigned. Each entry contains a narrative describing the nature and contents of the collection, and the relationship, if any, to other archival collections. Dates of collection coverage are given along with number of document boxes or microfilm reels. Also included is a note which indicates whether a detailed finding aid or index to the collection is available.

55. Hill, Edward E. Guide to Records in the National Archives of the United States Relating to American Indians. Washington, D.C. : National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, 1981. 467 p.

[LOC: DOCS GS 4.6/2:Am3; REF E 93 H54 1981]

This guide focuses the attention of researchers on the vast potential of materials relating to Native Americans in the National Archives of the United States and organizes these materials to facilitate their use. Despite the title, the guide deals with records concerning all Native American groups, not only Indians.

The guide is organized according to "record groups," which constitute the official papers generated and collected by administrative agencies; that is, arrangement is along functional lines, which is not always subject oriented. The index helps to remedy this inherent deficiency by including "Alaska," "Eskimos," "Aleuts" and "Russian-American Company" as indexing terms, as well as the names of towns, the names of Indian groups, and so on.

56. Library of Congress. Manuscript Division. Index to Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths in the Archives of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in Alaska, 1816-1866. Washington, D.C. : Library of Congress, 1970. 3 v.

[LOC: REF HA 38 A7 A4]

This index lists the dates of birth, baptism, marriage and death of members of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in Alaska for the period from 1816 to 1866. In addition to the name of the person and the date of the event, the index provides coded information relating the church location, and year, page and item number in the parish register.

The introduction gives helpful information about the differences between the Julian and Gregorian calendars, as well as some insight into the problems of transliterating handwritten entries from Cyrillic into Roman characters.

57. Kalnins, Zuzanna Dagmara. Index to Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths in the Archives of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in Alaska 1890-1899. Washington, D.C. : Library of Congress, Manuscript Division, Reference Department, 1965. 258 p.

[LOC: REF HA 38 A7 A42]

This volume furnishes data similar to those listed in the previous entry for the period 1890 to 1899.

58. Littlefield, Daniel F. and James W. Parins. A Biobibliography of Native American Writers, 1772-1924. Metuchen, N.J. : Scarecrow Press, 1981. 343 p.

[LOC: REF E 77 L57]

This biobibliographical compilation comprises more than 4,300 citations to the writings of Native Americans, covering the period from colonial times through 1924, when American Indians were granted United States citizenship. Only works by indigenous Americans are included.

Part 1 is the main bibliography alphabetized by name of

author. The name of the author includes a parenthetical indication of the tribe of which the author is a member. Citations to works by an author are arranged in chronological order. Each citation begins with an assigned, sequential entry number, which includes a coded designation of literary genre. Citation lists title of the article, name of the journal, date and (sometimes) page number. Part 2 is a bibliography of writers known only by pen names, or pseudonyms. Part 3 gives a biographical sketch for each writer identified in Part 1. There are indexes by tribal affiliation and by subject.

59. Ulibarri, George S. Documenting Alaskan History : Guide to Federal Archives Relating to Alaska. Fairbanks : University of Alaska Press, 1982. 296 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 904 U44 1982; ARCHIVES F 904 U44 1982; DOCS REF F 904 U44 1982; REF F 904 U44 1982]

This guide to federal archives relating to Alaska contains many references to materials concerning Alaska Native peoples. The guide is arranged topically by archival record group, which is based on the federal agency which kept the records.

The means for accessing the record descriptions is the index, in which "Aleuts," "Eskimos," "Indians," "Natives," and the names of various native villages are entries.

Native Language Sources

60. Jacobson, Steven A. Yup'ik Eskimo Dictionary. Fairbanks : Alaska Native Language Center, University of Alaska, 1984. 757 p.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 21 Z5 J32 1984; REF PM 21 Z5 J32 1984]

This high quality dictionary serves as an index to the Central Yup'ik language spoken by Yup'ik Eskimo people in southwestern Alaska. Specifically, the geographical area inhabited by this group of Native Americans includes the lower Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers (the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta area) as well as the coastal area along the south side of Norton Sound all the way to the north side of Bristol Bay, including Nunivak and Nelson Islands.

The preface details the history, context and scope of the dictionary, while the introduction explains the phonology and orthography as well as the format and arrangement.

The main dictionary consists of the "Bases," "Postbases," "Endings," and "Enclitics" sections, which serve as the Yupik-to-English dictionary. A number of helpful appendices follow; these demonstrate grammatical details, numerals, the calendar, kinship terms, place names and loan words.

The final section, the "English-to-Yup'ik Index," serves as an alphabetical list of the English words used as translations of the Yup'ik dictionary entries.

61. Krauss, Michael E. and Mary Jane McGary. Alaska Native Languages : A Bibliographical Catalogue. Fairbanks : Alaska Native Language Center, 1980- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 501 A4 K7]

This bibliographical catalog comprises the shelf list of

the research library-archive of the Alaska Native Language Center, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. The collection constitutes a fairly exhaustive assemblage of materials on Alaska Native languages. This volume includes written Indian language materials : Athabaskan-Eyak, Tlingit, Haida and Tsimpshian. Items were included mainly for their linguistic interest. The volume is arranged first by name of the language. Within each language chapter, subdivision is arranged by bibliographical topic, i.e., "Dialects," "Educational," "Grammar," "Text-Traditional," and so on. In addition, each language chapter includes its own index and shelf list. The catalog is an indispensable guide for anyone interested in researching Alaskan Indian languages.

62. Krauss, Michael E. Alaska Native Languages : Past, Present and Future. Fairbanks : Alaska Native Language Center, 1980. 110 p.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 5 K7]

This essay serves as an introduction to the subject of Alaska Native languages. Included are the history of linguistic research as well as present status and prospects for survival in the future.

63. Krauss, Michael. Native Peoples and Languages of Alaska. Fairbanks : Alaska Native Language Center, University of Alaska, 1974. 1 map.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 9 K7; REF PM 9 K7]

This attractive multi-colored map contains a lot of information. Color coding identifies the area in which each of the 20 Alaska Native languages is spoken. For each settlement shown on the map, the dot size and color indicate the population range as well as the extent to which the language has been passed onto the youth. The "Table of Language Groups" shows language families, and for each language, the number of native people in that group as well as the number of speakers of the language. The number of speakers varies a great deal, from 3 Eyak speakers to some 15,000 speakers of Central Yupik.

64. Maclean, Edna A. Inupiallu Tanngillu Uqalungisa Ilangich =

Abridged Inupiaq and English Dictionary. Fairbanks : University of Alaska, 1980. 168 p.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 62 Z9 M3]

This dictionary serves as an index to words in the Inupiaq language spoken by Eskimo people on Alaska's North Slope. The preface and introductory material define the scope of the finding aid as well as the format. Narrative text and maps combine to identify villages where Alaskan Inupiaq is spoken as well as locations across the North where other Inuit dialects are spoken. Included are an overview of Inupiaq grammar and syntax, plus a pronunciation guide. The dictionary itself is organized into three main sections: Inupiaq stems to English, Inupiaq postbases to English, and English to Inupiaq stems.

65. McGary, Mary Jane. Bibliography of Educational Publications for Alaska Native Languages. Juneau : Alaska State Dept. of Education, Bilingual-Bicultural Program, 1978. 145 p.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 8 M3; REF PM 8 M3]

This resource list gathers together information on printed materials in Alaska Native languages intended for educational purposes. The bibliography is an attempt to inform teachers and other school district personnel regarding what materials are available in Alaska Native languages for classroom use.

The arrangement is primarily by name of the language. Within each language the list includes general and reference works, then educational materials for language learning, and more advanced materials for reading, and so on. Each citation consists of name of author, date of publication or production, title, name of publisher or producer, and number of pages. Most citations are followed by a brief annotation which describes the item's contents and gives an appropriate grade level range.

66. Native Language Bibliography. Compiled by the Alaska Native Education Board. Anchorage : The Board, 1975. 45 p.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 3 N2; REF PM 3 N2]

This compilation is a preliminary attempt to list titles of readily available publications in Alaska Native languages (except Yup'ik Eskimo). As the emphasis is on availability, there was no intention to list unpublished materials or books produced for a single school district.

The bibliography is organized by name of the languages then alphabetically by name of the author. Each citation lists name of author, title in native language, title in English if available, date of publication or production, and code for publisher or producer.

67. Parr, Richard T. A Bibliography of the Athapaskan Languages. Ottawa, Ontario : National Museums of Canada, 1974. 333 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 7119 A9 P37]

The 5,000 entries cover materials concerning linguistics, anthropology, archaeology, folklore and ethnomusicology. About one-fourth of the citations are annotated. Besides published materials, the archival holdings of some anthropological museums as well as some theses and dissertations have been included. Because the 55 Athapaskan languages are spoken from Alaska, through Western Canada and the American Southwest, the portion of this study applicable to Alaska Natives is clearly defined.

Native Literature and Art

68. Alaska Library Association. Stories of Native Alaskans. Fairbanks : University of Alaska Press, 1977. 1 portfolio.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 A39; RARE E 78 A3 A39]

This attractive portfolio consists of 14 native stories presented on 28 broadsides. Each story is printed in the native language -- Koyukon and Kutchin Athabaskan; Inupiaq, Yupik and Siberian Yupik Eskimo are represented -- and in English. A booklet which accompanies the broadsides serves to explain the oral literature project in which the stories were collected as well as to help place the literature in context.

69. Beidler, Peter G. and Marion F. Egge. The American Indian in Short Fiction : An Annotated Bibliography. Metuchen, N.J. : Scarecrow Press, 1979. 203 p.

[LOC: PS 374 I49 B4 1979]

This innovative compilation provides bibliographical citations, plus plot summaries, for 880 short stories in which American Indians play a part. Through the indexes, which are by tribe and by subject-keyword, the authors hope to enable students of this American literary genre to use the work as the basis on which to conduct thematic, narrative, character and stylistic studies. For example, questions regarding literary stereotypes, and shifts in stereotypical representations over time, might begin to find answers in the volume; or the view of the Indian presented in one publication in contrast to another; Indian speech patterns as displayed in fiction; significant or consistent differences in Indians as viewed in stories by Indian authors and about Indians in stories by non-Indian authors. These studies and many others will find this a useful volume indeed.

70. Bernet, John W. An Anthology of Aleut, Eskimo, and Indian Literature of Alaska in English Translation. Fairbanks : [s.n.], 1974. 234 l.

[LOC: ALASKA PM 197 E3 B42 1974]

This anthology, prepared to serve as a text for a class at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, includes a sampling of representative stories from most of the Alaska Native languages in English translation. The stories are representative both linguistically and geographically, and were selected from 27 published sources and two unpublished manuscripts dating from 1905 to 1970. The preface helps place the collection in proper perspective. A list of sources, including complete bibliographical information, follows the preface.

71. Danky, James Philip. Native American Periodicals and Newspapers, 1828-1982 : Bibliography, Publishing Record, and Holdings. Westport, Conn. : Greenwood Press, 1984. 532 p.

[LOC: REF E 77 D32 1984]

This compilation gathers together bibliographical information, publishing record and holdings data and much more. It is one of the most comprehensive treatments of Native American periodical publications, and amounts to a union list for those libraries whose holdings are included.

There are more than 1,100 entries which are alphabetized by name of publication. Each entry lists assigned entry number, title of the publication, year publication began (and ceased, if applicable), frequency, subscription rate, current editor's address and phone number, International Standard Serial Number, Library of Congress catalog card number, OCLC and RLIN system numbers, number of pages in most recent issue examined, height of last issue examined, indication of whether publication contains illustrations, photographs or advertising, and of where if is indexed, whether microforms exist, and name of publisher. Also shown are variations in title, place of publication or frequency, previous editors, subject focus, and holding libraries with call numbers.

There are six different indexes, by subjects, by

editors, by publishers, by geographical area, by catchword and subtitle, and chronological period.

This excellent volume is unusual because it furnishes so much information. The indexes lend additional value by providing further access.

72. Gray, Philip Howard. A Directory of Eskimo Artists in Sculpture and Prints. Bozeman, Mont. : Gray, 1974. 264 p.

[LOC: REF E 99 E7 G72]

This directory gives biographical information on 500 Eskimo printmakers and sculptors. While most of the artists listed are Canadian, a few are of Alaskan or Greenlandic origin.

For each entry, the following information is supplied : Eskimo name (including given name and alternate spellings), name of the community where the artist resides or did most of his work, year of birth, Canadian disc number, a listing of exhibitions in which an artist's work has appeared, and publications in which it has been pictured.

There is a list of references, an index by disc numbers, and an index to surname for artists entered by first name.

73. Hirschfelder, Arlene B. American Indian and Eskimo Authors : A Comprehensive Bibliography. New York : Association on American Indian Affairs; dist. by Interbook Inc., 1973. 99 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1209 H55]

This compilation lists references to almost 400 titles by Native American authors. Entries are organized alphabetically by author's surname. There are many "see" references which direct readers from alternate names to the most frequently used name for an author.

Each entry gives author's name and tribal affiliation, citation to the work, and a descriptive annotation.

A tribal index precedes the bibliographical entries, and

directory of publishers follows.

74. Ullom, Judith C. Folklore of the North American Indians : An Annotated Bibliography. Washington, D.C. : Library of Congress; [for sale by] Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1969. 126 p.

[LOC: DOCS LC 2.2:In25/2]

This compilation lists sources for Native American folk tales, legends and myths. Entries are organized in chapters devoted to native culture areas. In addition each chapter contains a section for children's editions. Within each chapter, entries are arranged alphabetically by author's name or title main entry. Each entry gives author or title main entry, place of publication, publisher, date, number of pages, and Library of Congress call number. Each citation is followed by an annotation which gives some background on the author and his methods and highlights features of the volume.

Nonprint Materials

75. Alaska. Division of State Libraries and Museums. A Guide to Historical Photographs in the Alaska State Library : Including a Selection of Photographs on Microfiche. Juneau : Alaska Dept. of Education, Division of State Libraries and Museums, 1981- . 1 v.

[LOC: REF F 904 A422]

The Alaska State Library maintains collections of Alaska photographs as a historical record of community development or change, native culture, industry, people, special events, and so on. The photographs are available for use for educational purposes and research.

This selection of some 8,000 photographs (from a collection including some 90,000 photographs) is available on microfiche in Alaska libraries both to improve access to the materials and to help preserve the original photos. Reproductions are available readily on request by using the reproducible forms included in the binder.

76. Alaska Library Association. Songs and Legends : Alaska Library Network Cassette Catalog 2. [s.l.] : The Association, 1974. 40 p.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1209.2 U52 A4; REF Z 1209.2 U52 A4]

This catalog is a listing of Alaska Native songs and stories recorded in 1972 and 1973 by the Alaska Library Association. Approximately 700 stories were taped in 10 Native languages in 30 villages throughout Alaska.

Each story is indexed by storyteller, village of origin, and by language. The cassettes holding the original stories are available at libraries in Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau.

77. Brooks, Maria. Catalogue, Alaska Women's Oral History Collection with Subject Index. Anchorage : Alaska Women's Oral History Collection, 1983. 39 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HQ 1438 A4 B76 1983; REF HQ 1438 A4 B76 1983]

This is a catalog of the Alaska Women's Oral History Collection located at the Learning Resources Center, Anchorage Community College. Each citation gives names of interviewee and interviewer, year of interviewee's birth, date and length of interview, and availability of tape, log, transcript and other related material. Annotation describes tape contents. Index refers to subjects discussed on tapes.

78. Drazan, Joseph Gerald. Picture Alaska, an Index. 2nd ed. compiled and edited by Joseph A. Burke. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1974. 206 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 905 D7 1974; REF F 905 D7 1974]

This useful reference work indexes photographs and other illustrations of Alaskan personalities, places and subjects. Many Alaska Native persons and villages are among the listings. The work lists illustrations both historical and modern, from about 175 Alaskan titles, including Alaska magazine (formerly Alaska Sportsman) and Alaska Journal, through mid-1974. A searcher with questions of a pictorial nature will find an answer in this volume.

79. Elmer E. Rasmuson Library. Instructional Media Services Dept. Alaska Archival Films, a Catalog-Index. Fairbanks : Instructional Media Services Dept., Rasmuson Library, 1983. 312 p. on microfiche.

[LOC: REF PN 1998 E43 1984]

This microfiche set serves as a finding aid to the films of the Alaska Archival Film Project collection. The catalog-index lists more than 1,100 old films on Alaska and the circumpolar regions. The introduction and user's guide explain how to make efficient use of the tool. Each catalog entry is numbered and includes the following information : title of film, subject or

activities, animate objects in film, location(s), where filming occurred, date of film, season(s) of year depicted in film, and film credits. These data are followed by a narrative summary of film content and an indication of film quality and length in minutes. The index includes subjects and geographic names. It is intended to update the catalog-index periodically.

80. Falk, Marvin. W. Alaskan Maps : a Cartobibliography of Alaska to 1900. New York : Garland Pub., 1983. 245 p.

[LOC: ALASKA G 4370 F34 1983; MAP G 4370 F34 1983; RARE G 4370 F34 1983; REF G 4370 F34 1983]

This bibliography lists references to maps of Alaska published through 1900. Arrangement is chronological. Each map citation provides an entry number (which consists of the year of publication with an added number), map title and map maker, place and date of publication, size of map, where the map appeared (if part of an atlas or book), a reference to a map authority, and a reference to where a reproduction can be found; some of the citations are followed by a brief comment or annotation.

Many of the maps contain drawings or other artwork depicting Alaska Native people as they appeared to early explorers.

81. A Guide to Historical Photographs in the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, Alaska and Polar Regions Department, University of Alaska-Fairbanks, Including Selected Collections of Photographs on Microfiche. Fairbanks : Alaska and Polar Regions Dept., Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska-Fairbanks, still being compiled.

[LOC: Ask for in Archives, Alaska and Polar Regions Dept.]

The holdings of the Alaska and Polar Regions Dept. of the Rasmuson Library include the most comprehensive assemblage of archival materials in Alaska. The extensive group of historical photographs comprises some 175,000 items in a variety of collections. Alaska Natives are depicted in some of these photos, many of which date from the Gold Rush era.

Library staff members are in the process of organizing and describing these collections (many of which are personal "photo albums") in order to make the photographs more accessible. One aspect of this project involves reproducing on microfiche about 50,000 of the most frequently requested photos. Copies of this fiche set will be deposited in libraries throughout Alaska. Not only will access to these photographs be more widely available, but readers will be able to view the images without harm to the fragile originals. Copies of photos can be ordered.

This project is still under way, but the fiche completed to date can examined on request in Archives.

82. An Index of Alaska Oral History Collections. Compiled by the Program for the Preservation of Oral History and Traditions, Alaska and Polar Regions Department, Elmer E. Rasmuson Library. Fairbanks : The Program, 1984- . Microfiches.

[LOC: REF MFICHE F 904 I52 1984; request at Reference Desk; added copy in Archives, Level 1]

The oral history index constitutes a central registry for information on the contents and locations of oral history collections throughout Alaska.

There are more than 6,000 entries, arranged alphabetically by name of narrator, name of interviewer and subject keyword.

Each audio- or video-tape citation gives keyword, name of narrator, name of interviewer, brief annotation describing the tape contents, and reference to the collection owning the tape.

Education and Career Materials

83. Alaska Health Career Catalog. Revised by Katherine A. Johnson. Anchorage : Alaska Native Health Career Program, Rural Education, University of Alaska, 1980?. 37 p.

[LOC: REF RA 447 A4 A425 1980]

This catalog identifies and describes health career options open to Alaska Native people. The arrangement is by career field, i.e., dentistry, health administration, nursing, medicine and so on. Within each section, a narrative describing job duties is followed by a list of schools offering course work leading toward a career in that field, admission requirements, program length, etc. Financial aid information is included, and a list of sources for more information.

84. Alaska Native Programs. Alaska Native Programs, University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Fairbanks : Alaska Native Programs, University of Alaska, 1982. 12 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 97.65 A4 A4]

This pamphlet comprises descriptions of programs for and opportunities available to Alaska Native students at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Included are directions on how to apply for admission, financial aid and on-campus housing.

85. Brooks, Ian R. Native Education in Canada and the United States : a Bibliography. Calgary, Alberta : Office of Educational Development, Indian Students University Program Services, University of Calgary, 1976. 298 p.

[LOC: REF Z 1209.2 N67 B76]

This bibliography lists more than 2,700 references to materials on Native education in Canada and the U.S. published through 1974. Works on the pedagogy, psychology, sociology and politics of Native education are included. The citations are arranged in topical chapters and are not annotated. There is an author index.

86. Carney, R. J. A Selected and Annotated Bibliography on the Sociology of Eskimo Education. Edmonton, Alberta : The Boreal Institute with the Dept. of Educational Foundations, University of Alberta, 1965. 59 l.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1210 E8 C3; BIOMED Z 1210 E8 C3]

This annotated bibliography cites more than 300 works on the sociology of Eskimo education, classified in a sociological scheme. The work is intended to be historical and theoretical as well as practical. Entries are numbered so that when a particular work falls into more than one category, the entry number leads the reader back to the first place where a work is cited for the complete annotation.

87. Hinckley, Kay and Diana Holzmueller, compilers. It Works for Us : a Resource List of Teaching Ideas and Materials on Athabascan Culture. Fairbanks : Alaska Educational Program for Intercultural Communication, Center for Northern Educational Research, University of Alaska, 1975. 52 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 99 A86 I8]

This paper includes a series of essays which describe a variety of curricular plans used by Interior Alaska teachers, as well as annotated references, with ordering information, to materials recommended for use in bi- or multicultural classroom situations.

88. Resource Materials Pertaining to Indian, Inuit, and Metis Cultures : Teacher Handbook. Winnipeg, Manitoba : Native Education Branch and School Library Services Branch, Dept. of Education, 1979?. 94 p.

[LOC: REF E 98 S7 R47 1980]

This multi-media resource list is intended to assist teachers in the selection of materials useful in helping students improve their understanding of Native American peoples and cultures.

Citations are arranged by ethnic category, first materials about Indians and Metis (Canadians of mixed Indian - Caucasian extraction), then materials on Inuit (Eskimo) people. Within these two divisions, materials are classified by medium.

Each listing gives a bibliographical citation, a brief descriptive annotation, appropriate grade level range, and suggested Dewey number.

89. Sharing Ideas : Southeast Alaska Cultures : Teaching Ideas and Resource Information. Compiled by Kay Hinckley and Jean Kleinert. Fairbanks : Alaska Educational Program for Intercultural Communication, Center for Northern Educational Research, University of Alaska, 1975. 63 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 97.65 A4 S52]

This booklet contains many helpful ideas for teaching cultural content in the school curriculum. Besides resource units and bibliographical references there are an annotated list of films, and a list of museum display kits available on loan, and more.

Periodical Sources

90. Alaska Indexing Network. Alaska Newspaper Indexing Project. Belmont, Calif. : Information Access Corp.; distributed by Alaska State Library, 1983- . Microfiches.

[LOC: Request at Reference Desk]

This index provides access by author and subject to news stories in Anchorage Daily News, Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, Juneau Empire, Nome Nugget and Tundra Times. The indexing project is a cooperative venture among libraries throughout Alaska.

The articles referred to in the index can be read on microfilm readers in the Rasmuson Library, Level 2.

91. Bibliography of Alaskana. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1969- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA Z 1255 B5; REF/INDEX Z 1255 B5; issues from 1980- located on microfiche.]

This index to periodical articles on Alaska is based on the periodical holdings of the Rasmuson Library. Every periodical received by library is examined for material relating to Alaska.

The bibliography uses a modified author-keyword index. Descriptors are added when the title of an article is not indicative of its contents. The index gives a complete bibliographical reference to each article listed. It is published bimonthly throughout the year, and is cumulated annually.

Cumulations for 1969-79 appear on computer printouts (paper format) bound in volumes. Since 1980 cumulations are issued in microfiche format.

92. Elmer E. Rasmuson Library. Alaska Reprint File. Fairbanks : Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska, 1980- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA F 901 E45; ARCHIVES F 901 E45; REF/INDEX F 901 E45]

The Alaska Reprint File is a collection of articles on Alaska and the polar regions from a variety of sources. The list of citations is arranged alphabetically by author or keyword entry. The six-digit number listed to the right of each citation is needed to locate the article. The Reprint File itself is located in Archives on Level 1.

93. NewsBank. New Canaan, Conn. : NewsBank, 1975- (place of publication varies). v., updated monthly with annual cumulations.

[LOC: Indexes: REF/INDEX HT 101 N41; Microfiche: REF M/FC HT 101 N4; to locate ask for help at the Reference Desk]

NewsBank is the best source of current news coverage of many topics, including ANCSA, ANILCA, subsistence and other issues of concern to Alaska Native people, as reported locally in four Alaskan newspapers as well as in more than 100 newspapers from throughout the other United States.

The coded index citations refer to the original newspaper articles reproduced on accompanying microfiches. This invaluable tool is unique as many of the local newspapers are not indexed elsewhere.

94. Northern Titles : KWIC Index. Edmonton, Alberta : Boreal Institute Library, 1972- . v., annual updates.

[LOC: REF/INDEX G 601 N67]

Northern Titles is a KWIC index (Key Word In Context) of English language articles on northern regions from journals, newspapers and other materials in the holdings of the library of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton. Some foreign language articles are indexed if they include an English language abstract or summary.

The index is arranged in alphabetical order by subject key word within the title of the article. The key word can be seen in the column running down the center of each page. To the far right of each title is a ten-character alpha-numeric code. This code contains the rest of the bibliographic citation which can be deciphered by using the companion volume Northern Titles- KWIC Index : Journal Codes.

95. Northern Titles - KWIC Index : Journal Codes. Edmonton, Alberta : Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, University of Alberta. 1979- . v.

[LOC: REF/INDEX G 601 N671]

Almanacs and Statistical Sources

96. The Alaska Almanac : Facts about Alaska. Anchorage : Alaska Northwest Pub. Co., 1976- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA F 902.3 F3; REF F 902.3 F3; request at Reference Desk]

This invaluable annual reference book on Alaska includes a good deal of information on Alaska Natives. See entries such as "Barabara," "Kuspuk," "Nuchalawoya," and "World Eskimo-Indian Olympics," among others. The compendium includes definitions, addresses, facts and dates on Alaskan topics -- and much more.

97. Alaska Native Regional Corporation Data Book. Prepared by Statistical Support Unit, Office of Information Systems, Alaska Dept. of Health and Social Services. Juneau : The Unit, 1975- . v.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 A435; REF E 78 A3 A345]

This compendium presents recent vital statistics data on Alaska Natives. In a "Statewide Summary" chapter, birth and death data are listed in a tabular format. Birth tables include such topics as resident births by native corporation, births by age of mother and by birthweight of child, birthweight of child by age of mother, and race of mother by race of father. Death tables cover resident deaths by corporation, deaths by age and by cause of death, cause of death by age, and age by race, among others. In twelve chapters, similar data are given for each native corporation in the state.

98. Greany, Mike. Alaska : Geographic Presentation of 1970 Census Population Counts. Juneau : Research and Analysis Section, Employment Security Division, 1971. 34 l.

[LOC: ALASKA G 1531 E2 A4 1971]

This work analyzes 1970 population census data taken from U.S. Bureau of the Census reports. The basis for the analysis includes the 29 census divisions used in the 1970 census, and the minor civil divisions thereof (boroughs, military reservations and Indian reservations). The geographic format for presentation is a distinct advantage. Areas of the map are reproduced with settlements indicated; a sense of the population of an area is readily grasped.

99. Harrison, Steve. Alaska Native Report. Juneau : State of Alaska, Alaska Dept. of Labor, Administrative Services Division, Research and Analysis Section, 1982. 19 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A31138; REF E 78 A31138]

This 19-page booklet presents a variety of tables containing statistical data concerning Alaska Natives. Narratives setting the historical and contextual perspective are interspersed among the figures. The main topics of the statistics are Native population (in comparison to non-Native population) and employment.

100. United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Statistics Concerning Indian Education. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1968?- . v.

[LOC: DOCS I 20:46:; REF E 97 U5878 1978/79]

This booklet, issued annually by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, contains a variety of statistical data concerning the education of American Indians, including Alaska Natives.

The Bureau operates or funds a system consisting of more than 200 schools, including day schools, boarding schools, dormitories and tribally operated (contract) schools, plus compensatory and exceptional child programs, supplemental programs for Indian students in public schools, higher education grants to college students, grants to tribally controlled community colleges, and adult education and vocational training programs.

The B.I.A. administers and disburses funds authorized

under Public Laws 93-638, 95-561 and 95-471, and P.L. 874 (81st Congress, 64 Stat. 1101), as well as the Johnson-O'Malley Act of 1934, among others.

The various tables in the booklet list statistics concerning aspects of American Indian education. Some of the topics presented by the tables are: number of schools operated by B.I.A. by area, boarding schools by grade, day schools by grade, total enrollment by grade, tribally operated schools, students according to degree of Indian blood five year enrollment and summary, completed school construction (new and replacement) during the fiscal year.

101. United States. Bureau of the Census. Census Alaska : Numbers of Inhabitants, 1792-1970. Compiled by Alden M. Rollins. Anchorage : University of Alaska Anchorage Library, University of Alaska, 1978. 120 l.

[LOC: ALASKA HA 236 C4; DOCS REF HA 236 C4; REF HA 236 C4]

This reference work gathers together under one cover the basic census data on Alaska. U.S. federal census figures from 1880 through 1970 are included, as well as a summary of the Russian census of 1860.

Only census data summaries are presented; for more specific characteristics the original census publications must be consulted. The original title pages of the various publications are reproduced along with information which describes the geographical or political subdivisions on which the censuses were based.

102. 1980 Census of Population. Volume 1, Characteristics of the Population. Washington : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 1982- . v.

Report no. PC80-1-A3, "Chapter A-Number of Inhabitants -Alaska"

[LOC: ALASKA HA 201 1980 C46 1982A; DOCS REF C 3.223/5:980/A 3; REF HA 201 1980 C46 1982A c.3]

Report no. PC80-1-B3, "Chapter B-General Population

Characteristics -Part 3- Alaska"

[LOC: ALASKA HA 201 1980 C46 1982B; DOCS REF C 3.223/6: 980/B3; REF HA 201 1980 C46 1982B c.2]

Report no. PC80-1-C3, "Chapter C-General Social and Economic Characteristics -Part 3- Alaska"

[LOC: ALASKA HA 201 1980 C46 1983C; DOCS REF C 3.223/7: 980/C]

Report no. PC80-1-D3, "Chapter D -Detailed Population Characteristics -Part 3- Alaska"

[LOC: REF HA 231.5 1980 C4 1983]

Report no. PC80-S1-13, "American Indian Areas and Alaska Native Villages: 1980"

[LOC: DOCS C 3.223/12: 80-S 1-13]

103. 1980 Census of Housing. Volume 1. Characteristics of Housing Units. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., 1982. v.

Report no. HC80-1-A3, "General Housing Characteristics -Alaska"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.224/3: 980/A3]

Report no. HC80-1-B3, "Detailed Housing Characteristics -Alaska"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.224/3: 980/B3]

104. 1980 Census of Housing. Volume 2. Metropolitan Housing Characteristics. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., 1983- . v.

Report no. HC80-2-3, "Alaska"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.224/4: 980/3]

Report no. HC80-2-68, "Anchorage, Alaska -Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.224/4: 980/68]

105. 1980 Census of Population and Housing. Census Tracts. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., 1983- . v.

Report no. PHC 80-2-3, "Alaska -Selected Areas"

[LOC: ALASKA HA 231.5 1980 C46; DOCS REF C 3.223/11: 980/3]

106. Congressional Districts of the 98th Congress : 1980 Census of Population and Housing. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 1983- . v.

Report no. PHC 80-4-3, "Alaska"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.223/20: 80-4-3]

107. 1980 Census of Population and Housing. Summary Characteristics for Governmental Units and Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census; for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., 1982- . v.

Report no. PHC 80-3-3, "Alaska"

[LOC: DOCS REF C 3.223/23: 980/3; REF HA 201 1980 C46 1982 c.2]

Each one of the Bureau of the Census reports listed

above contains a wealth of statistical data concerning the inhabitants of Alaska.

For example, statistical information in the tables includes the following: statewide or by other subdivision, age, ancestry, language spoken at home, marital history, years of school completed, income, and so on.

To use one of these volumes, check the table of contents or "Table Finding Guide" at the beginning of the volume. These tables explain what information is given in each volume.

Directories

108. Alaska Petroleum and Industrial Directory. Anchorage : Petroleum Information Corp., 1958?- . v. (Title varies.)

[LOC: ALASKA HC 107 A45 A53; REF HC 107 A45 A53]

This directory is oriented to oil and gas operators and other companies and individuals involved in Alaskan industry. Each edition is organized differently but does provide directory information (name, address, phone number and officers) for federal, state, borough and municipal offices and foreign consulates in Alaska, as well as for regional native corporations, local village corporations, and affiliated and subsidiary enterprises. These sections gather information not readily compiled elsewhere as well as recognize that private industry joins hands with government and native groups for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

109. Beaver, R. Pierce. The Native American Christian Community : A Directory of Indian, Aleut, and Eskimo Churches. Monrovia, Calif. : MARC, 1979. 395 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 98 M6 B32; REF E 98 M6 B32]

This directory provides listings, by demonitional affiliation and by state, of Christian religious groups, nom denominational societies and independent churches, councils, service agencies and educational ministries whose efforts are directed at Native Americans. In addition to directory information, most entries give the name of the person in charge and a brief statement regarding the purpose of the particular mission.

110. Brown, Carolyn Elder. Cultural Resources in Alaska : A Guide to People and Organizations. Fairbanks : Anthropology and Historic Preservation, Cooperative Park Studies Unit, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, 1981. 162 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 902 B76; DOCS I 70.12/3:A1 2; REF F 902 B76]

This resource guide lists directory information for organizations and individuals in Alaska which are concerned with anthropology, archeology, history and historic preservation, Native heritage and subsistence studies, linguistics and museology, and related fields.

Entries are grouped into sections based on the affiliation of the organization : federal agencies; state, borough and municipal organizations; native corporations and associations; university and college research units; historic, cultural and professional societies; museums, cultural centers and repositories; and individuals.

Each corporate entry lists some or all of the following data : name, address and phone number; functions and responsibilities, special programs and projects; collections; and staff members. For individuals, the name, address and phone number is followed by a listing of projects, publications, awards, degrees, and availability for contract work.

111. Directory of Alaska Native Businesses, 1983-1984. Juneau : Section of Financial Assistance, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1983?. 56 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HD 2346 A42 D57 1983; DOCS I 20.2:A1 1/17; DOCS REF I 20.2:A1 1/17; REF HD 2346 A42 D57 1983]

This directory is intended to be a comprehensive listing of Alaska native business enterprises. It is a product of the Juneau office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The contents are arranged first alphabetically by geographic units which correspond to the corporate boundaries of the regional corporations. Within each of these sections, entries are grouped numerically by two-digit Standard Industrial Classification code.

The information given for each entry includes the name of the company, address, telephone number (if available), and name of person to contact.

112. Interior Alaska Resource Directory. Fairbanks : Cooperative

Extension Service, 1982? 98 p.

[LOC: ALASKA HN 79 A4 I5 1982; REF HN 79 A4 I5 1982]

This directory attempts to list agencies and organizations which serve people of the Interior Alaska region or which have main offices in Interior Alaska. The guide is divided into topical chapters by type of organization, "Information Services," "Non-Renewable Resources," "Education," "Health and Social Services," and so on.

Each entry lists name of the organization, address, phone number, and services provided.

113. Native American Directory : Alaska, Canada, United States. San Carlos, Ariz. : National Native American Co-operative, 1982. 336 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 76.2 N37 1982; REF E 76.2 N37 1982]

The stated purposes of Native American Directory are "to provide a useful tool for building better communications" among North American Native peoples, and to assure the continuance of traditional native art forms.

These hopes are accomplished in the present directory.

The directory is divided geographically into three main sections : Alaska, Canada, and the United States. Some Alaskans may take exception to these categories, which imply that Alaska is not a state. Within these divisions, Native American organizations are grouped by type of organization : corporations for profit, non-profit associations, health centers, museums, performing arts groups, media, businesses and stores, events and pow-wows, and colleges and universities, among others. As a directory, the volume fills a need long felt and is, indeed, a useful tool.

114. Native Organizations in Alaska : A Records Survey and Historical Profile. Barbara S. Smith, project director, Joaqlin M. Estus, project associate. Anchorage : Alaska Native Foundation, 1979. 251 p.

[LOC: REF E 78 A3 N372]

This records survey is a product of the Native Organizations Records Project, which represents an effort to identify, describe and preserve documents significant to Alaska Native self-determination. The project focused primarily on records of organizations which worked actively for passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

The work surveys the records of 13 organizations and four personal collections. Entries are arranged alphabetically by name of the organization or individual. Each entry gives the name, address and phone number of the group, former names and addresses, an organizational profile, historical data (including founding date, names of founders, former officers and current officers), programs, subsidiary groups, and a list of print publications and other nonprint media. This information is followed by the records survey, beginning with a narrative which gives perspective to the records. The location of the records is listed, the size of the collection, physical condition and plans for preservation. The nature of the records is given, such as administrative records, correspondence (including major correspondents), financial and legal documents, membership records, minutes of meetings, photographs, position papers, speeches, testimony, and records of other organizations. The appendix is an inventory of Fairbanks Native Association records on deposit in the Archives, Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

115. Nottingham, Phyllis. A Guide to Alaska Native Corporation Publications. Juneau : Alaska Dept. of Education, Division of State Libraries and Museums, 1976. 47 p.

[LOC: ALASKA F 901 A295 no. 5; REF F 901 A295 no. 5]

This report comprises directory and organizational information about Alaska Native regional and village corporations as well as non-profit associations. Along with the description, selected publications of each organization are cited. In addition, a selected, annotated list of other publications with information on Alaska Native claims and Alaska Native corporation activities is provided. Microfiche copies of some of the publications are included in the pocket inside the back cover.

116. United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Planning Support Group. Alaska Natives Regional Profiles. Billings, Mont. : The Group, 1978. 125 p.

[LOC: ALASKA E 78 A3 U8; DOCS I 20.52: 269; REF E 78 A3 U8]

This data book furnishes a profile of each of the twelve Native regional corporations located in Alaska. Each profile provides a brief overview consisting of the following information : directory information for corporate offices (address and phone number); names of the officers and board members; name, address and phone number of each subsidiary company, including a brief statement about the interests and activities of each of the subsidiaries; and information on the non-profit corporation associated with each region.

In addition, there is a list of ANCSA village corporations located within the boundaries of each regional corporation. Another subsection, "General Characteristics," gives data on the number of native people in each region, the number of acres to be conveyed to each region under ANCSA, monies to be conveyed, and so on.

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